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## Shah in intensive care after spleen operation

CAIRO, March 29 (R) — The ailing Shah of Iran has successfully had his cancerous spleen removed by a team of American and Egyptian doctors headed by U.S. heart surgeon Michael DeBakey.

An official medical bulletin issued early yesterday said the former monarch was under intensive care after the operation late Friday night. It gave no further details.

The ex-Shah and his wife arrived here from their exile home in Panama on Monday and decided to make Egypt their permanent refuge at the urging of President Anwar Sadat.

Doctors had since been preparing him for the operation, originally scheduled to be performed in Panama.

For the past five days they have worked at lowering his temperature and gathering the 15 liters (33 pints) of the ex-Shah's B-negative blood group needed for the operation. The group is rare in Egypt.

The operation was performed at the closely-guarded Maadi military hospital outside Cairo. The hospital, built in 1960, is one

of the best equipped in the Middle East, and handled large numbers of critically injured soldiers from the 1967 and 1973 Middle East wars.

The ex-Shah's wife has been constantly at his side since their arrival no Monday. According to Egyptian press reports, she urged that the operation be carried out quickly once she was told it was the only way of saving her husband's life.

Egyptian surgeons have considerable experience in removing spleens. The debilitating parasitic disease Bilharzia carried by water snails is rife in the Nile valley and frequently so enlarges the spleen it has to be removed.

DeBakey arrived here from Houston, Texas on Wednesday at the head of a six-member U.S. medical team to join Egyptian and French doctors already on the spot. He brought with him medical equipment and blood plasma.

October magazine said Saturday President Jimmy Carter phoned Sadat about the Shah's visit here.

By Afghan Mujahideen

## 100 government troops killed

ISLAMABAD, March 29 (AP) — Afghan freedom fighters have inflicted heavy casualties on Afghan government troops in the northeastern province of Kunar, close to the Pakistani border, a spokesman for the Islamic Party said Saturday.

The spokesman of the Afghan group said the Mujahideen have killed 100 Afghan government troops after 12 hours of fighting at Ganjal in Kunar province.

He said at Peshawar, 160 km northwest of Islamabad, Afghan troops, supported by tanks and air cover, earlier attacked a Muslim position at Ganjal. But, he added, the Mujahideen "fought back gallantly and repulsed the attack."

The spokesman also said the Mojahideen intercepted four army vehicles near Basawol in the northeastern Nangrahar province and killed four Soviet advisers. He said the Muslims also captured eight army transport buses

and set them on fire near Sarkundo town.

All shopkeepers in Kandahar province, in southeastern Afghanistan, the spokesman said, are continuing their protest against the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan by closing down their shops.

Meanwhile, fierce anti-Russian activity, including bloody ambushes and the burning of government buildings, has been reported in Afghanistan's northern Kunduz province, which borders the Soviet Union.

The violence in the countryside, described Friday in a report from a Kabul source that has proved reliable in the past, contrasted to the tense quiet in the Afghan capital itself.

The Soviet troops and tanks who entered Afghanistan in late December have tried to seal Kabul off from the rest of the country following a week of anti-Soviet protests in the capital last month that left hundreds of persons dead.

According to the report reaching New Delhi, 7,000 insurgents virtually took control over Kunduz city after setting fire to several schools, government offices, textile mills and vegetable oil factories March 19.

The Muslims estimated that 30 Soviets were killed and a dozen were missing and more than 200 Afghan soldiers and policemen were killed as a result of strikes in the past two weeks in Kunduz and Baghlan, the capital of Baghlan province. There was no word of Muslim losses.

## Aden minister arrives for talks

JEDDAH, March 29 (SPA) — The Foreign Minister of South Yemen, Saleh Muhammad arrived here Saturday on an official visit. He was met at the airport by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal who gave a lunch party in his honor.

This is Muhammad's first visit to the country since becoming foreign minister in last year's cabinet reshuffle in Aden. He succeeded Muhammad Saleh Mutei.

Before leaving Aden Muhammad told reporters that he was carrying a written message from President Abdul Fatah Ismail to King Khaled.

## Aide declares U.S. wants 'cooperative' Gulf defense

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 29 — United States policy in the Gulf must be built on a "cooperative security framework" and can not rest on "one-track solution", a senior State Department official has told a Congressional panel reviewing the "Carter Doctrine."

"No single American response will meet the challenges in the region," Assistant Secretary of State Harold H. Saunders said in testimony here earlier this week.

"U.S. policy must include four elements of U.S. power — diplomatic, economic, political and military," Saunders told the members of the House Europe and Middle East Subcommittee.

Saunders admitted that the Gulf-Indian Ocean area has become a sharper focus of U.S. policy since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December.

But he denied that U.S. interest in the area are short-term. "U.S. policy will require an intensified effort over time," which the assistant secretary said, "will further expand and deepen our role in the region."

The region will remain a central part of U.S. policy making because "more significant American interests come together in this part of the world than in any other area of the developing world today," Saunders emphasized to the subcommittee which is holding hearings on U.S. policy toward the Gulf, Southwest Asia and

Indian Ocean area."

The State Department's Middle East expert said the principal elements of the administration's response to the Soviet challenge in the region are in place or in the process of being put in place.

But he said "developing and maintaining that position will require sustained effort in cooperation both with the governments of the region and with other world governments."

While Saunders told the panel that the United States cannot be certain about the exact nature of Soviet intentions in Afghanistan, he said the U.S. "must take seriously the possibility of further Soviet moves."

The assistant secretary also termed as "dangerous developments" the Soviet presence in South Yemen, the growing strength of the Communist Tudeh party in Iran and the Soviet support to other governments and "liberation organizations" in the area but said it is not easy to characterize them because the "exact nature of the Soviet involvement may not be clear."

"The issue is not whether the Soviets control these governments, but whether the Soviets have positioned themselves to take advantage for their own purposes of situations in which the interests of both parties coincided," he elaborated.

Cautioning against "one-track solutions" to confront Soviet intentions toward the Gulf, Saunders said the United States must be "conscious of the need to build our approach to the complex issue of

this region on a solid strategic foundation."

This foundation the State Department official said must include:

- a strong U.S. economy, less dependent on foreign oil.
- a vital Western alliance
- increased military capacity to project strength into the region.
- a national will to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict
- a willingness to commit U.S. resources to promote the survival and independence of governments in the area.

Only by pulling these "strands" together into a "coherent strategy" can the U.S. work closely with the nations in the region to overcome "aggression, repression and chaos," Saunders continued.

Speaking to allay concerns voiced in the Arab world that the Middle East has become a pawn to be traded by or divided between the two superpowers, Saunders emphasized: "We seek no special advantage for ourselves."

"The U.S. seeks constructive relationship with the nations in the area in the preservation of their own independence," he added.

Addressing the Arab-Israeli conflict, Saunders admitted that the unresolved Palestinian problem is a factor in the future stability of the region and "represents a cause that can ignite unrest in the Arab states and popular feeling in the Islamic and Third World states."

## Arafat to help settle dispute

NEW DELHI, March 29 (R) — Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, co-ordinated Saturday that Afghanistan had asked him to mediate between Kahul and Iran, which backs Muslims fighting the Soviet-backed Afghan government.

Arafat, addressing a press conference on the second day of three-day official visit here, was asked to comment on a report in the Beirut newspaper *As Safer* this week that the Kabul government of Bahrak Karmal had made such a request.

The PLO leader confirmed the report, saying the request had been passed on to him by the PLO representative among a group of international lawyers who visited Afghanistan earlier this month.

Asked whether he supported Mrs. Gandhi's view that Soviet troops should be withdrawn from Afghanistan Arafat said they did not discuss the question of withdrawal.

But he said he supported diplomatic steps taken by India to settle the Afghan question.

"We look to our Soviet friends through this angle," he said. Asked if he was concerned about the situation of Muslims in Afghanistan, Arafat said he wonders "why the Americans should be so concerned about Islam in Afghanistan when they were against the Ayatollah in Iran."

On the question of President Anwar Sadat giving the ex-Shah of Iran asylum in Egypt, Mr. Arafat pointed to demonstrations by Egyptians against the former monarch when he arrived in Cairo. "We do not forget that the Shah was an ally of the Israelis and a friend to the U.S.," Arafat said.

## Turkey okays NATO bases

ANAKARA, March 29 (R) — Turkey and the United States signed an agreement Saturday allowing NATO continued use of vital intelligence gathering and military bases in this country.

Under the agreement, NATO will be allowed to use five major bases and seven major installations which are vital monitoring bases near the Black Sea facing the Soviet Union and intelligence gathering near southern Diyarbakir.

Meanwhile, two Western economic officials said Friday the postponement of an aid package for Turkey did not mean a lessening commitment on the part of the donor countries.

Emil Van Lennep, Secretary General of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) and West German Finance Minister Hans Matthöfer told a press conference that Turkey would receive Western economic help in the coming months.

A "pledging conference" of the OECD nations held in Paris earlier this week was postponed to April 15 with no decision made on a total amount of credits involved.

Canada and Japan were undecided as to their final commitments and the OECD nations had wanted to act in unity in pledging a total amount when all member governments felt themselves ready, Van Lennep said.

## Over upcoming vote Europe ponders Palestine in U.N.

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 29 — The Western European countries on the U.N. Security Council are trying to decide this weekend whether to oppose the United States and throw their support behind a proposed council resolution endorsing Palestinian self-determination and statehood, U.N. sources said Friday.

The Carter administration, citing the sensitivity of its continuing Palestinian autonomy talks, is trying to keep the Western allies from supporting the new resolution, which has been drafted by the Arab states and approved by the U.N.'s Committee on Palestinian Rights.

The resolution is expected to go before the Security Council on Monday, sources said.

Some European states have already decided to back the resolution, but others are hesitating, because of appeals from the United States.

The Carter administration has asked its European allies to wait at least until after the May 26 deadline for the autonomy negotiations before embarking on a new initiative to solve the Palestinian problem, according to the sources.

The Western European states support the spirit of the proposed resolution, diplomats said, and agree that the Security Council should eventually come to grips with the

Palestinian issue.

But some European countries, anxious to avoid a head-on conflict with the United States, are inclined to give the Carter administration a chance to achieve a breakthrough on the Palestinian problem before taking the matter to the Security Council.

But now that the U.S. is prescribing May 26 not as a deadline but as a "target date" — implying the U.S. would continue its peace efforts even if nothing was achieved by that date — the Europeans are beginning to weigh the possibility of proceeding anyway with U.N. action, regardless of American pleas.

One well-placed U.N. diplomat said this weekend "is particularly crucial" for the peace process, since by Monday the Europeans will have decided either to take the lead on the Palestinian problem or to back off and allow the U.S. to continue its efforts.

The United States is expected to veto the U.N. resolution on Palestinian rights if it comes to a vote in the Security Council.

The resolution, which supplements U.N. Resolution 242, recognizes the Palestinians' right to self-determination and a sovereign, independent state.

## 170 arrested in India riot

CALCUTTA, March 29 (AP) — At least 24 policemen were injured and more than 170 persons were arrested after violent clashes Saturday between stone-hurling supporters of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and club swinging policemen in the eastern India state of West Bengal.

It was the sixth straight day of protests by pro-Gandhi demonstrators protesting alleged violence against linguistic minorities in neighboring Assam state.

In one incident, a truck travelling to Assam was set ablaze by the protesters and the truck driver hospitalized with burns.

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### Abdul Aziz University department praised

## Islamic Conference issues resolutions

NICOSIA, March 29 (SPA) — The World Islamic Conference lauded the establishment of the Institute of Islamic Minorities Affairs at Jeddah's King Abdul Aziz University and urged richer Islamic universities to take similar steps.

In its concluding session Friday, the conference urged Muslims of the world to help

liberate Palestine from the Zionist aggressors. The members called upon world public opinion to support justice and human rights and to ignore lies and false propaganda from the Zionists. It also urged Muslim public opinion to understand the danger threatening the existence of Islam, its heritage and its civilization.

In a published statement, the conference urged the Islamic world to struggle for the sake of right and justice, and to exert every effort to eliminate traces of aggression.

The conference denounced the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and urged Islamic states, and peace and justice loving nations, to use their influence with the Soviet Union for an immediate and unconditional withdrawal from Afghanistan. This would give the people of Afghanistan the right to self-determination without any foreign intervention.

The conference also called for establishment of a balanced federation between Turkish and Greek communities in Cyprus, and the provision of securities for complete autonomy.

The conference expressed concern for conditions of the Philippine Muslims and appealed to the Philippine government to enforce the articles of the Tripoli accord, which envisaged the granting legitimate rights to Filipino Muslims.

The conference voiced its total support for the Eritrean liberation movement and condemned the Ethiopian regime and its supporters. It called upon the Islamic states, particularly the Organization of Islamic Conference, to take all measures to end the deplorable situation and help in the restoration of independence in Eritrea. It also condemned Ethiopia's armed invasion of Western Somalia and declared the presence of foreign forces near the Horn of Africa posed a continuous threat to the Islamic states and the waterways of the region.

The conference denounced the policy of racial discrimination in the African continent and urged the richer Islamic universities to open departments for African studies. It reaffirmed that the Organization of African Unity (OAU) was the strongest representative of the African states, and called upon the Islamic states of Africa to play an effective role in the management of their own affairs.

The conference urged the U.N. Disarmament Committee to reach an international agreement guaranteeing peace and security for all countries, especially those which have not yet been able to develop their nuclear resources for various reasons.

It called for reinforcing the means of cooperation and solidarity among Islamic states so they can achieve economic integration among themselves. The conference urged a support for Senegal's proposal in setting up an Islamic Economic Council that should help in improving relations in the area of aviation and shipping as well as banking, insurance, trade and industry.

## Saudi Comment

By Saad Al-Bawardi

Al Izzah

It is quite common to select a woman as a life-long partner for her charm and beauty, as it is not uncommon to choose her for reasons of wealth. But to accept a woman of ordinary face and modest status is certainly something that goes far beyond the normal practice by many.

A single incident breaking from familiar customs reminded me that when it comes to the conscience to make a choice, it ignores the features and wealth and dashes to choose what is more precious than these. The conscious chooses a soul ready to make sacrifices and sentiments that respond to feelings.

The incident relates to a handsome, wealthy and successful young man whose parents were in desperate search at any cost for a kidney to replace their son's

damaged organ. They were about to give up when a young, modest looking girl offered to sacrifice one of her kidneys as an old favor to her father in this time of need.

She placed herself before the scalpel of a surgeon and asked him to remove a precious part of her body without demanding anything in return, not even a word of thanks.

The man regained his life. But, with it, he also got a new love producing a violent jolt to his conscience. Eventually he travelled to a small house crouched in the corner of a narrow lane, where he found the person who made the sacrifice without any ulterior motive.

He asked for her hand in marriage since his conscience told him that one who makes a valuable sacrifice ought to be redeemed with something still more precious. He had already made up his mind to make her his better-half regardless of beauty or wealth.



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### Kingdom donates SR20,000

## Arabs to form international tennis team

RIYADH, March 29 (SPA) — The recent meeting of the Board of the Arab Table Tennis Federation decided to form an Arab team of table tennis to participate in the international championships.

The selected team will start playing beginning with the friendship championship for Asian, African and Latin American states to be held in Tokyo in September.

The Arab Table Tennis Federation will supervise the selected team both technically and administratively.

The board thanked Prince Faisal bin Fahd, president of the youth welfare for the assistance given to the Syrian Table Tennis Federation that will organize the seventh Arab table tennis championship. The Kingdom has granted the Syrian federation SR20,000.

Among the decisions of the board was that of suspending the membership of Egypt. Members of the Egyptian delegation in technical and consultative committees of the Arab Table Tennis Federation were also suspended.

## Yamani returns from Europe

RIYADH, March 29 (SPA) — The Minister of Information, Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, returned here Friday evening after a short visit to Britain and France. He was accompanied by deputy minister of information for information affairs, Dr. Abdulaziz Khojah.

They were welcomed at the airport by information ministry high ranking officials.

In London, Dr. Yamani met with the press and information media officials including Reuters general manager. And in Paris, he held talks with the French Press Agency officials headed by the chairman of its board of directors. In both meetings, British-Saudi and French-Saudi cooperation in information affairs were discussed.

## Miteb awards contracts

RIYADH, March 29 (SPA) — Prince Miteb, minister of public works and housing and acting minister of municipal and rural affairs, approved three contracts worth SR6.6 million on Saturday. Two of the contracts will be awarded to Saudi Arabian companies and one to an international firm. Names of the companies or amounts of each contract were not revealed.

One of the projects involves an illumination, asphalt and paving project in Darayya. Another calls for a temporary asphalt project in Zalfi. The contract awarded to the foreign firm calls for preliminary studies and designs of two projects to expand the drainage and sewage networks in Syhat.

The projects are to be completed in six to nine months.

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# Jeddah fishermen reel in new selling market

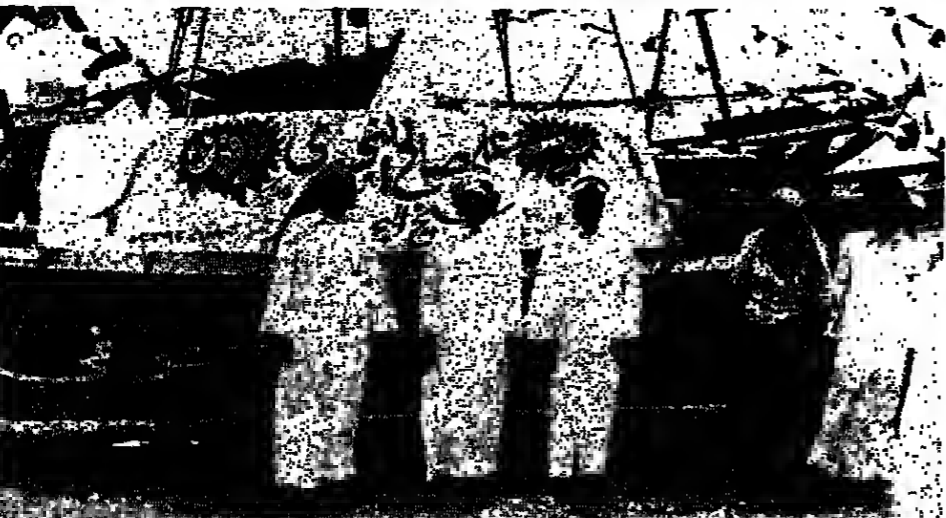
City casts lure to better site for fish sellers

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, March 29 — Throngs of people, fishermen and officials cloaked Mayor Farsi as he cut the ribbon to open the new fish market and tour the new facility. The fish market opening and the destruction of the old, rickety selling spot is part of a progressive move established and initiated by the mayor and the municipality to further sanitary conditions around the city. Ibrahim A. Ashour, municipality engineer, said the new facility contains 32 stalls for fish sellers, two freezers with 100 cubic meters of storage space to ensure freshness, 14 concrete cleaning troughs and a well for the initial cleaning of fish. In addition, the new facility has fresh water pumped into it to improve sanitation. The building, which was constructed by Abbar and Zany, is considered as a temporary site until a larger, better-equipped central market can be constructed along the coast.



GRAND TOUR: Mayor Farsi leads a jubilant crowd throughout the new fish market. The fish market is located about 200 meters towards the coast from where the old facility stood. Dr. Hassan Hajara, vice mayor, said the move is part of an effort to help bring more sanitary conditions to the city. During the tour local fishermen provided ceremonial music and entertainment for the mayor, as well as presenting him with a carving of a shark, and other gifts related to fish.



BY THE SEA: (left) The grounds surrounding the market were ornamented by dhows decorated with flags and banners. (center) Muhammad Sadeqa Ogi, central figure, is the supervisor for auctioning of fish at the market. In addition he acts as head of the fishermen and is responsible for their activities along the beach. (right) A young vendor shows his wares. Abdullah Alsayed Hassan, superintendent for the fish department said during the ceremony, "All this — the sea, the boats, the fishermen — they're all symbols of Jeddah."

WEATHER	
The weather will be cloudy to partly cloudy in most areas.	
There may be scattered thunderstorms in the central, eastern, north-eastern regions, and the western and south-western highlands.	
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Riyadh	30 23
Dhahran	32 23
Medina	33 24
Taif	24 17
Jizan	35 26
Hail	28 15
Turair	20 07
Qaisumah	29 20
Sulayyil	37 21
Abba	25 12

## BRIEFS

JEDDAH, March 29 (SPA) — President of Youth Welfare Prince Faisal bin Fahd will dedicate the fourth Arts Exhibition at the General Presidency of Youth Welfare, on Monday. The exhibition contains 250 art works from 15 artists representing various clubs in the Kingdom. The showing will last two weeks.

RIYADH, March 29 (SPA) — The governor of Qasim, Prince Abdul Ilah, met here the deputy minister of municipal and rural affairs, Dr. Saleh Al-Malek, Saturday. The meeting discussed municipal and rural affairs in Qasim and ways of improving them. Heads of municipalities in the Qasim area attended the meeting.

HASA, March 29 (SPA) — The Saudi Agricultural Development Fund of Hasa issued 350 loans in the past four months totaling SR15.6 million. The fund issued 88 loans of SR3.9 million last month only. Abdul Aziz Al-Uwaidi, director general of the Saudi Agricultural Development Fund Saturday said that the fund has also granted assistance to reduce the prices of agricultural products. The assistance which was issued last month amounted to SR4 million and was used to purchase irrigation machinery and pumps, ploughs and 1,000 kilos of fodder for chicken farms. Uwaidi said that the fund has granted SR10,000 each assistance to 1,200 fishermen.

RIYADH, March 29 (SPA) — The Ministry of Industry and Electricity officially submitted a detailed electrical data pamphlet intended to educate citizen on safety while using electrical extensions. This will be put into use during offering of electricity extensions to subscribers, it was learned here this week. The booklet contains 33 articles and 14 designs indicating the general rules and basic technical information, as well as the Kingdoms electrical measurements of 127/220 and 13800/33000 volts. The booklet urged citizens to follow the rules laid down for their safety. Later, the ministerial agency for electrical affairs distributed some of the booklets to electrical workers in the areas concerned.

ALKHOBAR, March 29 (SPA) — The industrial French delegation opened a one-day electrical equipment exhibition in Alghosabi Hotel Saturday. They are expected to meet Eastern Chamber of Commerce officials Sunday. The delegation is on a three-day visit to the Eastern Province.

JEDDAH, March 29 (SPA) — Al-Itihad of Jeddah drew with Al-Shebab of Riyadh in a soccer match played here Friday. Both teams scored only one goal each. Al-Shebab goal was scored by Khaled al-Muajal, and the Itihad goal by Eric Pierre.

RIYADH, March 29 (SPA) — A seminar on the problems faced in the application of social insurance began here Saturday to make the seventh anniversary of the introduction of social insurance system in the Kingdom. During its fourth day session, the seminar is to consider proposals for amending some social insurance provisions with a view to making further facilities for the beneficiaries. Meanwhile, Mustaf Muhammad Al-Sanani, acting Director General of the General Organization for Social Insurance (GOSI), said in an opening speech that the organization's membership has risen to 1.4 million subscribers. Of these 1.2 million belong to the private sector establishments and the rest are employees of the government and public institutions, he added.

RIYADH, March 29 (SPA) — The National Committee for Child Welfare has published its annual report on its activities during the first year of its inception.

The report mentions the committee's achievements during 1979 in educational, cultural, health and information fields as well as in the area of social welfare.

The report also explains the setting up of the committee and the formation of the Higher Council for Child Welfare, a planning and follow-up council and a working program which has taken the form of recommendations on the occasion of the International Children's Day.

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## N'Djamena fighting continues unabated

PARIS, March 29 (Agencies) — Rival guerrilla armies fighting a civil war in N'Djamena, capital of Chad, ignored a ceasefire request at dawn Saturday to evacuate casualties, and combat continued unabated, according to reports reaching Paris.

On Friday the two main rivals, President Goukouni Oueddei and Defense Minister Hissene Habre, agreed to a request by the International Red Cross for a 48-hour truce during which wounded people said to number thousands could be evacuated.

But reports reaching France said barrages of mortar and cannon fire accompanied by machine gun bursts were unleashed at dawn as has been the case every day for the past week.

A grave food and water shortage was said to be developing in N'Djamena. Furthermore, the capital's main hospital was seen

likely to be closed because of three shells that fell on its roof and failed to explode.

Tens of thousands of N'Djamena residents have fled across the Chari river into neighboring Cameroon.

Several agreed ceasefires have come and gone without an easing in the fighting during the week-long battle.

French officials said hundreds of people had been killed and wounded since the fighting broke out between forces loyal to President Goukouni and those supporting Hissene Habre.

They said the confusion and carnage in the city made it impossible to give a more exact estimate of the casualties.

French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing repeated Friday that the 1,100-strong French garrison in the former colony would not intervene in the fighting.

### Begin on the 14th

## Sadat to visit U.S. April 7

WASHINGTON, March 29 (R) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will arrive in Washington on April 7 for talks with President Carter on problems in Egyptian-Israeli negotiations for Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, the White House said Friday.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will arrive in New York on April 14 and fly to Washington the next day for talks with Carter.

The separate visits by the two leaders were previously announced by the White House. Sadat will leave Washington on April 10 and Begin on April 16, it said.

Meanwhile, U.S. government officials said Friday they would try to arrange another date for a visit by Jordan's King Hussein, who has turned down an invitation to come to

Washington next month.

Hussein had been invited to visit Washington on April 7. Shortly after the king had been invited, the White House announced that Begin and Sadat would make separate visits in April.

According to local press reports King Hussein rejected the invitation because he did not want to appear involved in the autonomy talks, which are being boycotted by the Palestinians.

The Jordanian government said that King Hussein would not be able to visit Washington in April because of a pressing domestic and international agenda.

U.S. State Department officials said they would try to reach agreement on a new date for the king's visit.

## PFLP leader links Mideast peace to eliminating 'cancerous' Israel

BEIRUT, March 29 (R) — Palestinian commando leader George Habbash, predicting steadily increasing violence in Israel, has declared there could be no peace in the Middle East until the "cancerous presence" of the Jewish state was erased.

In an interview with Reuters Friday, Habbash said his Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) would accept an independent state on the West Bank of the River Jordan and the Gaza Strip — provided it served as a base for continued efforts to dismantle Israel.

The PFLP leader's tough language contrasted sharply with conciliatory statements by Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat, who has led an increasingly successful diplomatic campaign for recognition in the West.

"... Because some Palestinian leaders are saying that nobody wants to destroy Israel, I want to say that the only way for peace in this part of the world (the Middle East) is to erase completely the cancerous presence of Zion-

ism," he said.

One of the biggest of the eight commando groups under the umbrella of the PLO, the PFLP was responsible for a series of spectacular acts of violence and hijacking in the late 1960s and early 1970s. It has now abandoned hijackings.

In an interview with an Austrian newspaper on Tuesday, Arafat was quoted as saying he did not want the destruction of Israel but had to fight for an independent Palestinian state. PLO moderates are vague on what would happen after its establishment.

"A mini-state with no recognition, with no peace (with Israel), a mini-state from where we can continue our fight for a democratic secular Palestine is okay for us," Habbash said.

Commenting on recent European calls for Palestinian self-determination, a result of Arafat's diplomatic drive, Habbash said Western Europe was welcome to help the Palestinians in their long struggle for a state. "But if they want to help up on condition that we recognize Israel, we do not want their help."

## Queen Nur gives birth to a boy

AMMAN, March 29 (AP) — Queen Nur of Jordan gave birth to a baby boy in Amman Saturday, the Royal Palace announced.

The 28-year-old queen formerly Liza Najib Halabi, a Princeton graduate, and her husband are doing fine at Amman's Medical Center, according to the announcement.

King Hussein named the boy Hamzah, after the Prophet Muhammad's uncle.

The new prince of the Hashimite dynasty is Hussein's ninth child. The king had seven children from three previous marriages and one — a seven-year-old Palestinian girl — by adoption.

## Despite Moroccan setback Sahara power balance unchanged

By John Gretton

LONDON, March 29 (OFNS) — The defeat suffered by Moroccan troops in the Tifert Plain, to the southwest of the Ouarkiz mountain range, does not fundamentally change the strategic balance of power between the Polisario and Morocco nor the character of the four-year war they have been fighting for control of the Western Sahara.

The site of the battle is about 100 miles west-northwest of the Polisario's bases near Tindouf in the extreme southwest corner of Algeria. That is about the same distance as Smara, the third-largest town in the Western Sahara where last October the Moroccan with the help of French Mirage aircraft successfully beat off a Polisario force of some 5,000 men, the biggest they had ever put into the field.

Smara's equivalent in southern Morocco is Zaag, a small garrison town about 60 miles from Tindouf. Last August, the Polisario drove the Moroccans out of a smaller base nearby, at Lebouir, but despite repeated attacks have not dislodged them from Zaag though they have effectively cut it off from all land-based communication.

If Zaag were to fall it would represent an even greater victory for the Polisario, but it would still leave them masters of only vast tracts of desert, stretching from the Guelta Zemmur mountains halfway down the Western Sahara to the Ouarkiz range, and just beyond that the Anti Atlas mountains in southern Morocco. Beyond these, in the south are the heavily fortified towns of Smara, El Ayoun, Bu Craa (where the Saharan phosphate mines are) and Dakhla.

To the north, in Morocco itself, the populated areas are well protected by

those mountain ranges. To reach Goulmine for example the starting point for the old trans-Sahara camel caravans which lies about halfway between Agadir in the north and El Ayoun in the south, the Polisario would have to force a passage across the Ouarkiz mountains, across the Draa plain and through the foothills of the Anti Atlas.

The battle lines are thus clearly drawn and make a mockery of the arbitrary boundaries inherited from colonialism between Morocco, Algeria, Mauritania and the Western Sahara. All the coastline and every important post within striking distance of it is firmly in Moroccan hands.

Everywhere else the Polisario have shown time and time again that they can move virtually at will. For the Moroccans, it is like trying to control continuously vast tracts of sea.

To show the flag, more than anything else, King Hassan sent off a special 5,000 force of crack troops from Marrakesh last October to move down to El Ayoun and sweep through the northern part of the Western Sahara.

By the end of the year, they had done this with little opposition. Half the force then moved down to the southern part of the Western Sahara, while the other half returned north to the base at Tan-tan to join up with a force of raw recruits to carry out a similar operation in southern Morocco.

It was this force which the Polisario ambushed. The new recruits were in the vanguard, and panicked throwing the main force into confusion. Instead of retreating to regroup at Tan-tan the Moroccans pushed on to try and join up with the column from Zaag. But the Polisario showed once again that, when it comes to desert maneuvers they can outwit the Moroccans whenever they choose.

## Egypt-Israel normalization is transient, Numeiri says

BEIRUT, March 29 (R) — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri has said that he believed the normalization of Egyptian-Israeli relations was transient and that a visit to Cairo was out of the question.

In an interview with the Paris-based Arabic-language weekly magazine *Al-Mustakbal*, Numeiri said: "Maintaining ties between Sudan and Egypt does not mean we support normalization but is due to my belief that the matter is transient and will not continue."

"We in the Sudan consider our security as part of the Arabs' and as long as the Palestine question is unsolved and Jerusalem is under Israeli domination the danger will remain ...," he said.

Sudan had originally backed Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, but subsequently

## Israel arrests 30 Palestinians

TEL AVIV, March 29 (R) — Israeli police Friday arrested 30 Palestinian youths and broke up an anti-Israeli rally here after military authorities banned Palestinian leaders from joining a protest prayer session in the West Bank town of Hebron. The rally had been called to protest against Israel's plan to settle Jews in Arab Hebron.

Police moved in when some people started to shout anti-Israeli slogans and caused a disturbance, police sources claimed.

Some of the 200 people at the rally carried Palestinian flags and placards with inscriptions opposing Jewish settlements in Israeli-occupied Arab territories, the sources said. Among those present was Hebron Mayor Fahd Kawasmeh.



President Numeiri

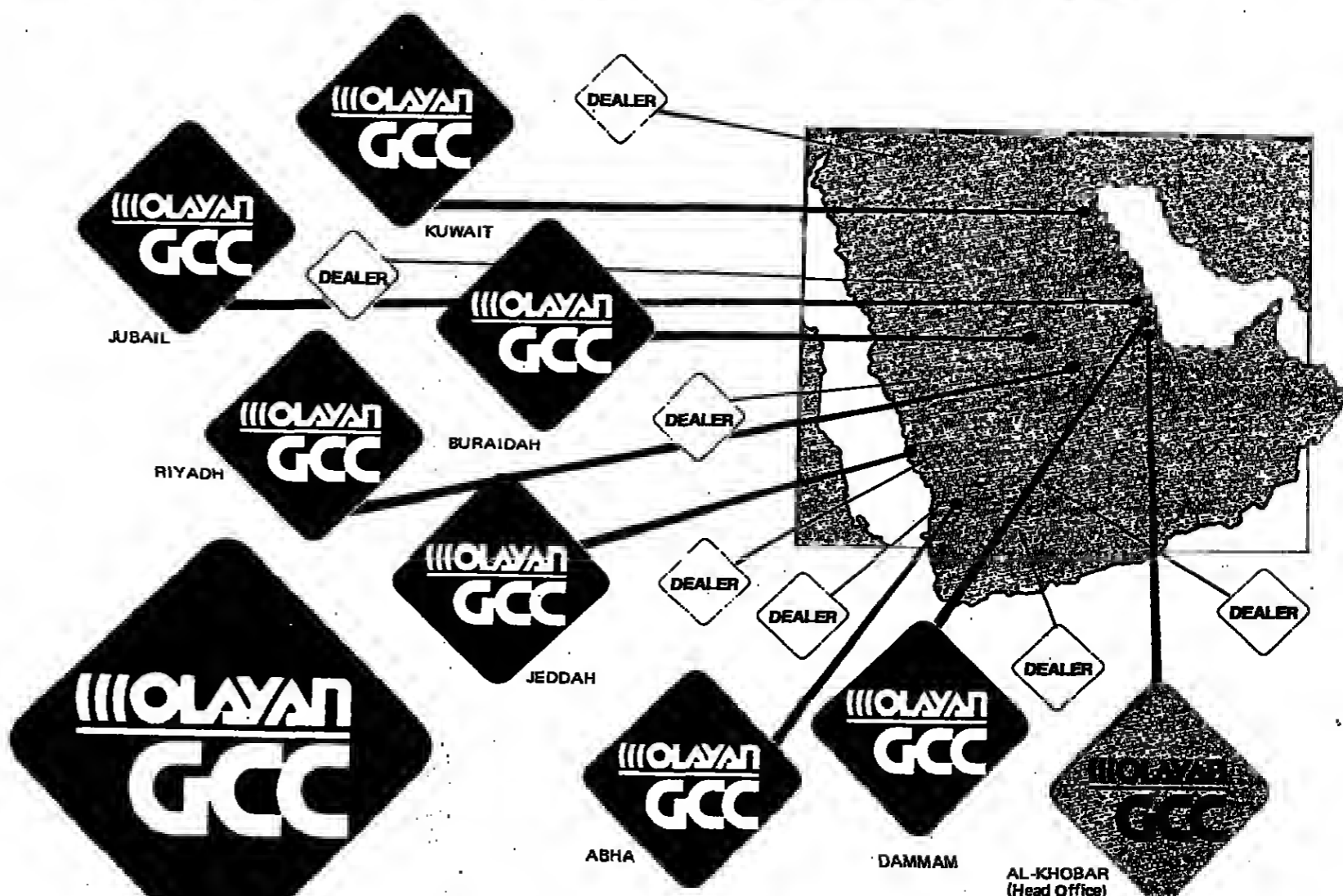
relations between the two countries became lukewarm.

Commenting on press reports that he might visit Egypt, Numeiri said "Such a visit is almost impossible for several reasons, including that we are against normalization and have already withdrawn our ambassador in Cairo while Egypt recalled its envoy in Khartoum. Reports that I will visit Cairo are unfounded and the trip will not take place."

## Chadli visits South Yemen

ADEN, March 29 (R) — Algerian President Chadli Benjedid arrived Friday in South Yemen from Saudi Arabia. Benjedid was met by South Yemeni President Abdul-Fattah Ismail and Prime Minister Ali Nasser Muhammad.

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But only 30 have said yes

## Soviets expect 105 states at Games

MOSCOW, March 29 (R) — Soviet officials say that 105 countries have indicated they will come to the Olympic Games in July despite the United States' call for a boycott because of the Afghanistan situation.

Soviet Deputy Prime Minister Igory Novikov told the International Olympic Committee (IOC) Press Commission that 105 National Olympic Committees have confirmed they will attend the Games.

But his aides later made clear that this was not a figure of formal acceptances.

Mrs. Monique Berlioux, IOC director, told a press conference that only six countries have formally rejected invitations, leaving 32 still to indicate their decision.

Games press chief Vladimir Popov told reporters that formal and binding replies to the invitation have been received from some 30 countries, and did not give details of what form of assurance had come from others in

## Pironi fastest at Long Beach

LONG BEACH, California, March 29 (R) — The fast-improving Didier Pironi, of the French Ligier team, quickly mastered the twisting, tortuous course through the streets here to set the fastest qualifying time so far for the Formula One U.S. Grand Prix (West) on Sunday.

The Sandia Williams team of Australian Alan Jones, a favorite for Sunday, and Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, the "Flying Frenchman" of the Renault team, and the Brabham of Nelson Piquet of Brazil are close behind Pironi after the first qualifying session.

The second and final qualifying session, which will decide who has the pole position, was to be held later Saturday.

The quiet, reserved Pironi, 28, who lives in Paris, set the fastest lap speed of 147.3 kph and a time of one minute 19.305 seconds Friday over this course of 2.4 kilometers.

The course has 12 turns, including two hard-braking hairpins, as it winds through the narrow streets of this Pacific Coast city watched over by the British liner *Queen Mary*, now a tourist attraction.

"I had good clean laps and my car is running very well," Pironi said. But he predicted faster times would be set. "The cars are leaving rubber on the tarmac and this is giving the tyres more grip."

Pironi, who finished fourth and third in the last two Grand Prix races and is lying fourth in the World Drivers' Championship standings after three races, was a tenth of a second faster than Jones, who had a time of 1:19.440.

Jones, 33, had pleurisy two weeks ago and had a minor recurrence before he went out on the track. "I get hot and cold and am sweating a lot," he said.

the 105 total.

Press reports and verbal messages from local Olympic officials were cited by Popov as sources, although in many countries there are still differences between governments, NOCs and athletes on whether teams should attend if Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan.

Novikov, the Soviet minister with responsibilities for the huge Games project, repeated his government's stand that the Olympics should not be mixed up with the Afghanistan problem.

He was asked by Press Commission members what the Soviet authorities had done to meet the request of IOC President Lord Killarin last month that they try to create conditions in which people from all over the world would feel happy to compete in Moscow.

"I can tell you that Soviet officials and the Soviet people are aiming at speedy solutions of all world problems, in accordance with the wishes of the people concerned," he replied.

"We are deeply concerned that preparation of the Games must not be involved with the problem of Afghanistan."

"In preparing the Olympic Games, we must rely on Olympic ideals. The political problems of the world must be solved by political means."

Asked about evidence that American equipment was still being used in preparing Games sites, Novikov said:

"We have very good relations with the United States Olympic Committee, and with many U.S. companies. We are not facing any problems with equipment that will cause us any difficulties in staging the Games."

National Olympic committees have until May 24 formally to accept or decline the Soviet invitation. They may stay away without facing future Olympic penalties if they meet these procedures.

### By beating Hawks

## Bullets keep playoff hopes alive

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP) — The Washington Bullets beat the Atlanta Hawks Friday night 100-80 to keep alive their hopes for a spot in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

"It's all very simple now," Bullets coach Dick Motta said after the game. "A win in New Jersey puts us in the playoffs, a loss puts us out."

If the Bullets beat the Nets Sunday in New Jersey, they will tie the New York and earn a playoff berth because of a better record against Eastern Conference opponents.

Meanwhile, Houston nailed down a playoff spot for the fourth time in six years by beating Detroit 128-112 Friday night.

Boston clinched the Atlantic Division with a 130-122 triumph over Cleveland, Indiana tripped San Antonio 127-122, New Jersey whipped Philadelphia 99-92, Kansas City

edged Milwaukee 116-114, Seattle defeated Golden State 108-82, Los Angeles wallopped San Diego 126-88 and Phoenix stopped Portland 114-62.

Elvin Hayes scored 29 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked eight shots to pace Washington's conquest of Atlanta. Kevin Grevey, who scored 24 points, made three three-point baskets in the first quarter to give the Bullets a lead they never lost as they beat the Hawks for the third straight time at the Capital Center.

Moses Malone scored 28 points, Rudy Tomjanovich collected 24 and Calvin Murphy led a game-breaking burst in the fourth period to help Houston beat Detroit 128-112. The victory marked a personal triumph for Houston coach Del Harris, who directed the Rockets into the playoffs in his first year as head coach.

Mrs. Berlioux said three NOCs, Albania, Malawi and Saudi Arabia, declined invitations last October before the Afghanistan crisis. Three more, Kenya, Papua and Honduras, had sent refusals in recent weeks.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell meanwhile told reporters that President Carter stands firm on his decision that the United States would not compete in the Moscow Olympics but would not try to prevent individual athletes.

Powell warned that Carter would use his authority to enforce a boycott if the USOC failed to confirm earlier statements that it would honor the president's position.

But he said the least likely measure would be to revoke passports. He declined to say if currency control was among the possible measures.

Asked why individual athletes might be permitted to go to Moscow during the Games, Powell said the president would exercise his authority only if Americans competed in Moscow as a team in defiance of his call for a boycott.

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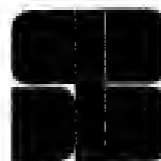
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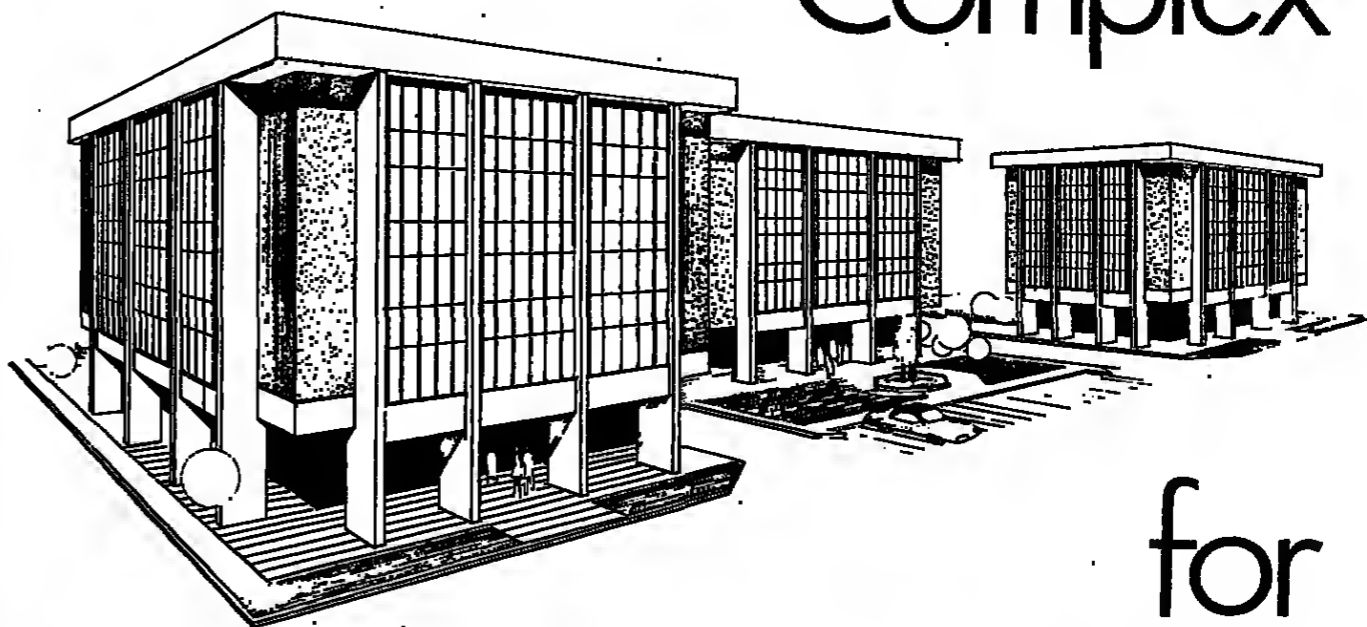
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## Israel's faceless manipulators

By Robert Little

When leaders of the Jewish communities of EEC countries met in London last week under the chairmanship of Greville Janner M.P., the Zionist president of the British Board of Deputies, their action was seen by most independent observers as a belated attempt to counteract the growing wave of support in the West for the cause of Palestinian self-determination. On the face of it their reaction is at first seen as a direct response to the recent Security Council resolution condemning Israeli settlements in Sinai and the West Bank and the decision of the Austrian government to grant special diplomatic status to the Palestinian Liberation Organization in Vienna.

What is of even greater concern to a large section — though by no means all — of European Jewry, following the Austrian government's proposal, was to also learn that the political committee of the Council of Europe had met a PLO delegation in Paris and that a full report on the Middle East was being prepared for the council's parliamentary assembly in Strasbourg next month.

As they see it, these latest developments in Western Europe and America are the first real ominous indications that the policies of Yasser Arafat over the last two years are now beginning to bear fruit, thus effectively isolating Israel from many of its traditional friends and supporters.

Israel's immediate response has been that a call has gone out from Prime Minister Menachem Begin to all world Jewish institutions to bring all pressure to bear to assert their influence with political and business establishments of their respective countries to try to halt the drift of Western opinion toward support for the creation of an independent Palestinian state.

Not would it be wise for anyone to underestimate the immense insidious power and influence that can be exercised by these organizations. Such well-organized religious and ethnic pressure groups can, and very often do, play an important part in formulating policies of political parties in Western democracies, who are subject to the shifting whims and vagaries of the voters at periodic elections.

Often these minority groupings — like especially the Jews in the United States and Britain — can wield a power and influence out of all proportion to their size or role in the community. (Witnessed, for example, by the vote-face of President Carter over his U.N. representative's vote on the West Bank settlements in the Security Council.)

Throughout Europe and most of the Western world these same behind-the-scenes forces are at work, exerting their pressures to shape and fashion the policies of governments and parties to their own liking. But how realistic would be the true threat to any really determined political leaders are these faceless manipulators?

Well, certainly not anywhere near what they would personally imagine. It is a simple fact, for instance, that taking North America alone the entire Jewish vote in the United States that causes President Carter such great anxieties, which is estimated to consist of not more than 7 per cent of the total electorate (eligible to vote) of nearly 200 million. It is impossible to believe that such a minority of voters could in any way materially affect the

results of nationwide ballots.

On the other hand it is perfectly true that in some cities such as New York, where whole districts such as The Bronx and Brooklyn have taken over the role of the Old World ghettos of Warsaw and Minsk, only a Jewish party political candidate could ever hope to be elected. And they are elected because of their Jewishness and not for any specific political ideology.

In Britain, France and Germany — particularly Germany — much the same practice prevails. With large Jewish enclaves established in most of the major cities of these countries, usually centered within walking distance of the principal synagogues, their compactness forms effective voting units for electoral purposes. Though taken within the overall national projection of the voting population their influence and representation are limited. Indeed, left on their own, in none of the countries mentioned could the "Jewish vote" have any real impact on normal election results.

So, you may well ask, how is this minority influence so effective? So effective as to make the president of the most powerful nation in the free world risk destroying total credibility of his government in the eyes of its friends and allies?

The answer is threefold: money, organization and the exploitation of weaknesses in the democratic institutions. The first goes hand-in-hand with the last and organization is the hand-servant of them both.

For Carter at the present time his overriding concern is to obtain the Democratic nomination to enable him to run for a second term in office; once the nomination is secure he has then to win the election against his Republican opponent, whoever that may be. To win such an election — for both party candidates — with all of the razzamataz and hullabaloo of modern electioneering requires vast sums of money. (It has been estimated that the total cost of Carter's last campaign to reach the White House topped more than \$9 million, give or take a dime.)

Even with all the dollars and cents raised by the party faithful at \$100 a place dinners and special benefit shows and concerts their efforts could scarcely put a dent in such a large sum. So out go the fund-raising party organizers with their begging bowls to knock on the doors of the only people in the country with that kind of money — the big industrial corporations and commercial business houses.

Whereas there are only 7 out of a 100 Jewish voters on the electoral rolls that figure becomes nearer 1 in 10 of the principal owners and controllers of American industry, banks and investment houses. Without their approval no aspiring national politician could possibly hope to gain the financial backing to send him to Washington.

These, then, are Israel's "faceless manipulators". Unseen, unheard and largely unknown to the average voter, it is the money they control that oils the wheels of much of the Western democratic system. As much in Europe as in the United States.

Only with the world energy crisis are we now beginning to see a few courageous spirits struggling to break out of this invisible web.



## Japan's dropout kids

By Geoffrey Murray

TOKYO —

Every Sunday they parade the streets of the chic, boutique-crammed Tokyo suburb of Harajuku.

The boys with exaggerated quiffs, drapaine trousers and leather jackets. The girls in shocking pink ankle socks, cheap garishly-colored dresses, red, frizzed and dyed hair.

They line the main street and pedestrian brigade in groups segregated according to gang loyalty. But if they are waiting for something to happen, it rarely does — apart from the occasional gang dispute over girls and territory.

Older Japanese walk past, shake their heads and wonder what their country has done to deserve this latest manifestation of the younger generation.

It's the girls who are the most baffling. Aged around 13 and 14, they've already got the hard eyes and heavy make-up of bar hostesses and street girls.

Their appearance at this time of year is particularly poignant. For throughout Tokyo — and, indeed, the nation — tens of thousands of their slightly older sisters and brothers are sweating it out in the life-or-death educational struggle nicknamed "examination hell".

The intense competition for entrance to the best schools, the only route to a good job and economic security, only seems to get worse. Faced with the high failure rate, many Japanese children these days don't even think it is worth making the effort.

They protest in many different ways: suicide (Japan has one of the world's highest rates for children from the age of six up), juvenile delinquency (at a postwar high, with record rates for prostitution, drug offenses, violence and theft) or merely challenging Japan's conservative, straitlaced work-alike image.

As a means of expressing disdain or frustration with the sterile, boring education system, the gang is the main instrument: whether the group is brought together by a love of fast motorbikes, drugs, alcohol, sex or simply dressing up in outrageous clothes. The leather-jacketed bikies and their bleached, over-made-up 13-year-old molls, are relatively harmless. But, as one noted newspaper columnist put it recently: "Incredible things happen nowadays."

Here are some recent examples:  
\* An 11-year-old boy strangled the 70-year-old proprietress of a sweet shop while robbing it.  
\* A 13-year-old boy attempted to kill his mother because she occasionally disciplined him. Police were shocked when the boy, who had ambitions to be a lawyer, admitted he had planned the murder in the belief that being under 14 years of age he could not be prosecuted (he was wrong).

\* A 13-year-old boy killed his sister, 14, with a shotgun during a quarrel over which TV show to watch.

\* A seven-year-old boy drowned a girl, aged three, who resisted his attempt at sexual molestation.

In the past four months there have been four killings by primary school children and two more by youngsters at middle school (12 to 15).

Experts in juvenile psychology say that children of this age don't mean to kill. They are merely seeking to protect themselves through violence against what they perceive as a danger — strong parental discipline, exams they know they cannot pass and so on. They are frustrated and strike out in blind anger with little regard for the consequences. There is a vague feeling that society is somehow against them.

The same goes for the rising tide of general violence. A middle school on the outskirts of Tokyo recently asked for police help in stopping a gang of delinquents who had attacked teachers, smoked in class, snuffed glue, stolen cars and generally created havoc.

It was only last year that classroom violence came out into the open. Schools apparently had suppressed a growing number of attacks on teachers and students for fear of ruining the establishment's good name. But the revelations at one school, published in a Tokyo newspaper produced a flood of "note-too" letters from teachers.

A recent report by the Teachers Union (Nikkoso) said that youngsters from kindergarten to high school today were "lethargic, irresponsible, apathetic and bad-mannered."

The character of young people was badly distorted, the report added. They were so lethargic they couldn't play at all and were reluctant to tackle anything new and different.

A teacher at a Nikkoso seminar reviewing this report noted an increase in the number of youngsters who remained silent: not laughing, not crying, not becoming angry.

"They have become characterless robots, relying on instructions from their parents for their behavior."

The union found this pattern of behavior coincided with a detectable deterioration in academic grades.

Many factors are being cited: the dominating, bad influence of television, the disintegration of the traditional family system, more working mothers and the excessive demands of a highly competitive education system. — (OFNS)

## CARTER AND JEWISH VOTE

President Carter's defeat in the New York primaries was the result of the Jewish vote in the state — where Jewish voters account for 30 per cent of the Democratic vote — going wholesale to Senator Edward Kennedy. The senator also seems to have attracted both the black and the Catholic vote.

The Israeli press was quick to capitalize on the result. It is at the moment making overt threats to the candidates in the American presidential elections. The Jewish vote, it is telling them, is the key to success. To go against the wishes of Israel and the American Jewish community is to go into political oblivion.

This is of course patent nonsense important though the Jewish vote is. For it is not only the Jews who behave like a more or less coherent electoral force. There is such a thing as the black vote and the Catholic vote, each of which is much bigger than what the Zionist lobby could command.

Indeed, had Carter's problem been only the alienation of the Jewish vote, the damage to his campaign would have been much more limited. The real harm was caused by the black vote proving still loyal to the Kennedy name, with its long standing association with the issue of civil rights. In addition to this, the Catholic vote appeared to stay with Kennedy.

Carter's chances were further harmed by his recently published austerity measures, as well as by his inability to campaign in the state. He had pleaded presidential preoccupation with the problems of the hostages in Tehran, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and the precarious state of the economy.

The danger is that the incumbent might simplify the lesson of his New York (and Connecticut) defeats to that of the need to regain the confidence of the Jewish vote. He has already done that, and in what groveling manner, without much effect. To go further in trying to appease the Zionists would, on the one hand, still not restore their confidence in him; and on the other, have extremely dangerous consequences on the international level.

## India's caste violence rising

By Sumanda Datta-Ray

CALCUTTA —

India's newly confident Harijan Untouchables were taught a grim lesson last month when upper caste Hindus laid siege to a Bihar village, burnt down buses and hayricks, slaughtered cattle and murdered 14 people.

A small vigilante patrol mounted by the villagers of Pipra was surprised by gunmen. As the unarmed Harijans fled to warn their families, the village was surrounded by at least 500 hired killers armed with 303 rifles and flaming balls of cotton soaked in kerosene.

They reduced to cinders 30 huts of the Chamar (the lowest-born Harijan community of leather workers) and their inhabitants were gunned down as they fled. Their bodies were tossed into the flames with cattle that were roasted alive.

Pipra's entire population might have been wiped out if the invaders had not run out of ammunition four hours later.

Butchery is not uncommon in Bihar. Thirteen Chamars were killed in a similar fashion in 1977 and 12 Harijans were murdered in early February. Violence against Harijans intensified under Janata, when Morariji Desai's party relied on high-caste Hindus to mobilize votes and money.

Since the state is now ruled directly by New Delhi, Mrs. Indira Gandhi's government must be blamed for not anticipating this third outbreak of vicious caste warfare in as many weeks. Last month's violence was followed two days later by a bomb attack on another Untouchable village in Bihar.

This aggression represents orthodoxy's last stand. Traditional society is under severe challenge from 90 million Harijans who are no longer prepared to submit to prejudice and persecution. The frenzied reaction has been described as the "death dance" of high-caste Hindus.

Mrs. Gandhi's land ownership legislation which favors the tiller, liberal rules on agricultural wages, and laws against discrimination have emboldened society's outcasts. They have also invited wanton

reprisals from landlords who see their ancient privileges slipping away.

Pipra's Chamars complained to the law courts that rich Hindus are ignoring the rights of cultivators. They also demanded the minimum daily wage of about 60 cents prescribed for field hands, refusing to accept 1.5 kilograms of wheat per day in lieu of cash.

They resisted when the dashing young brother of the local landowner, Bhola Singh, insisted on exercising his *droit de seigneur* over Chamar women. The women he had singled out for his attentions but would not dream of marrying was pecked off to a distant village. Bhola Singh, who headed an armed band set up to fight rebellious peasants, was murdered.

Bihar's nearly nine million Harijans are in the forefront of resistance. Convinced that only armed revolution could achieve human rights, many became Marxist-Leninist guerrillas four or five years ago. Sixteen Harijan Naxalites were then shot dead near Pipra.

Less militant Untouchables also feel that direct action offers the only remedy. India's police, civil service and judiciary are weighted with too many high-caste Hindus to inspire confidence in a prejudiced administration that disregards Mrs. Gandhi's promises.

Dissatisfied with the slow pace of reforms, Harijans are increasingly taking the law into their own hands. The success that often crowds assertiveness was into their own hands. The success that often crowds assertiveness was demonstrated recently in Nandi, a village just outside Delhi. Harijans had arbitrarily been evicted from 92 acres of common land, but when they began to plough the land Mrs. Gandhi's government was obliged to admit their title.

Sexual exploitation is one of the commonest forms of oppression, but truculent Harijans are frequently beaten up or murdered. Another Bihar landlord, who was killed last year, was known to whip his serfs. In Tamil Nadu recently a Harijan lad who owed money to his boss was tied to a tree and left to bake in the sun. — (OFNS)

## saudi press review

Al Medina on Saturday led with an interview with Khaled Al-Hassan, chairman of PLO's Foreign Relations Committee, quoting him as saying Saudi Arabia is the foremost country supporting the PLO, and a Palestinian-Jordanian confederation will be an acceptable formula to the PLO. Al Jazirah led with King Khaled's farewell to Algerian President Chadli Benjedid at Riyadh airport.

Okaz led with the U.N. Security Council's impending on a non-aligned countries' draft proposal for the establishment of the Palestinian state. Al Riyadh's lead story flashed chaotic living conditions in Egypt — saying government employees are giving up their jobs in search of sustenance amid the wave of spiralling prices of essential commodities.

Al Jazirah front-paged India's official welcome to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, who was reported to have received the

treatment of Head of State by the Indian government. In a front-page story, Al Medina quoted Algerian sources as saying there was a strong possibility of the Algerian President visiting Iran following his current tour of some Arab states.

Al Riyadh played up reports on Israel's abortive attempt to resume diplomatic relations with the African states, and in another story the paper reported the disclosure of an Israeli network selling arms to commandos in Gaza. Newspapers also covered as a front-page story. Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah's patronage of the military maneuvers by the joint arms division of the Guard.

In an editorial on the significance of the Arab world, Al Riyadh said that, despite the fact the Arab homeland has been a target of ambitious designs, it has remained a source of strength and

resistance against hostile endeavors. Referring to frequent visits by Arab leaders to Riyadh, the paper said this country will always open its arms to receive brothers and to streamline their ranks in the face of all subversive attempts by enemies.

The paper added that the Arabs are now fully convinced that it was of paramount importance to make amends at the local level in order to be able to lay down the bases for an effective confrontation of the challenges now lying before the nation.

In a commentary on services being rendered by the Kingdom's various development funds, Al Medina said the services assumed the importance of a "spinal cord" supporting the private sector's enthusiasm to serve Saudi Arabians in different fields. The paper described these funds as a "symbol of coherence" between the state and the citizen, and said the

funds boost potential for the Kingdom's progress and prosperity on firm grounds. The paper commended the unique manner in which the Industrial Development Fund faced the pressure, but said it was not anything surprising from a body which was constituted capable young men of the country.

Al Bilad also highlighted the significance of industrial development, which guarantees continued social progress and prosperity. The paper praised the government's efforts in building the country by providing the elements of vitality and vigor to the channels of national economy which can prove an effective replacement of the Kingdom's oil wealth.

Okaz concerned itself with international efforts to find a just solution for the Palestine problem. It said the Security Council's impending meeting to discuss this problem provides a clear testimony there is a new phase in the





## A history

# The Palestinians

By Clare Kent

LONDON — The cover of The Palestinians is startling. An old man sits boding his sick. His attractive young grandson kneels beside him. But in his hands there is a lethal-looking gun.

The author, Jonathan Dimbleby, explains his photograph in the introduction to his book. The old man has lived for thirty years in a refugee camp. He is proud that his grandson is training to fight for a return to Palestine. This book is full of similar tragic, heart-rending photographs of the life that is the Palestinians. Evocative photographs of people caught in a situation not of their own making. Beautiful photographs although in portraying the ugly.

The text of this book is equally descriptive and compelling. Dimbleby writes in the introduction:

The fathers of Zionism may have initiated the epic and even heroic struggle for Jewish self-determination, but the impact of this struggle on the Palestinian people has been cruel and catastrophic — a fact which, unforgiv-

ably, the Western media have rarely sought to understand or explain."

This he has sought to redress in his book. Right from the start he sets the tone by a description of a Palestinian village camp in Lebanon. Words lull the reader into a false sense of a poor but attractive village. But the scene is soon shattered by glimpses of fierce young men carrying arms, vehicles mounted with guns, and gaping buildings where shells have recently torn lives apart.

The history of the Palestinians is all here right from the Balfour Declaration in 1917. But it is interspersed with individual memories of how events affected various people.

Many of the refugees living in camps in Lebanon were peasants owning small pieces of land in Galilee. One old man recalls: "I come from a place which is mentioned in the Bible, near Nazareth in Galilee. There I had an orchard where I grew vegetables and apples and lemons."

Another tells how he added two rooms and a kitchen to his house when he got married.

The author also talked to refugees who have managed to get out of the camps. The Palestinians are obsessed by education, rightly believing that it is one way to get out of the camps. Many countries in the Middle East rely on educated Palestinians to help them with their own development.

Abu Jihad is a typical example of the ones who got away. His father was a grocer in Palestine. When the Israelis came to their town, Abu Jihad and all his family were in the Cathedral. All the townsfolk still on the street were shot dead. Those in the Cathedral were made to leave the town without any of their possessions.

Abu Jihad's family ended up in Gaza. The father managed to rent one room for his family of eleven. They were some of the lucky ones. Abu Jihad did well at his studies and went to Cairo University. Later he conceived the idea of a resistance movement and, with Yasser Arafat and Salah Khalaf, formed the Al Fatah.

It was incidents like this one in Abu Jihad's town, plus rumours put out by the Israelis of cholera and typhus epidemics, that panicked the Arabs into leaving their homes. Hundreds of thousands were eventually housed in camps in Lebanon, the Gaza Strip, and on the banks of the Jordan.

The photograph on the covers shows a scene familiar to very many families. The author was assured everywhere that the young are determined to return to their homeland even though they have never seen it. The old keep the stories and traditions alive. Artists paint pictures of Palestine and poets write poetry about the return.

Perhaps the desperation to return is best revealed by the existence of a children's militia — the Ashbel. Children of four watch the training and, as soon as they are considered ready, they begin drilling. By eight they are expert with fire-arms. By fourteen they can join the commandos.

Dimbleby is anxious to point out that the Palestinians are not terrorists, however. Palestinians themselves hate the word. They feel it is very unjust of the Western world to condone aggression by the Israelis but call the Palestinians terrorists for doing less.

Dimbleby describes Arafat at an informal meeting of the Fatah, "unprepossessingly paunchy, squashed uncomfortably into an ill-fitting uniform, almost comical, certainly unglamorous. It seems strange that this is the leader of the Palestinian revolution, who is a hero to millions of people in the Arab world. Where is the charisma?"

But the question is answered as soon as he begins to speak. His audience is entranced throughout.

Arafat's brother is involved in another area. He is a doctor and chairman of the Palestinian Red Crescent. He is in the part of the PLO that is never heard about in the West.

The author finds that the PLO is not only concerned with training soldiers. It runs hospitals, schools, orphanages, factories, radio stations, and sends good students on scholarship to study abroad. It is the provisional government of the Palestinians.

This book could well have turned into a propaganda whine. But it has not. It is an extremely readable, informative and interesting account of and from the Palestinian people. The Photographs, by Donald McCullin, are excellent.

The Palestinians, Jonathan Dimbleby.  
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Chang Chung-jen (right) and Chang Chung-yi, Siamese twins separated on September 11, learn to walk after each being fitted with an artificial leg.



## Walking on their own

TAIPEI — Chang Chung-jen and Chang Chung-yi, the Siamese twins separated in an operation last September, will leave the Taiwan University Hospital in mid-April. They will go to the Lutheran House, a Christian orphanage, in suburban Tienmou.

A team of doctors, made up of a surgeon, a rehabilitation expert, a psychiatrist, and a social worker, is expected to call at the Lutheran House this month to work out the details. Dr. Lien Yi-nan, chief of the Rehabilitation Department, is confident of their recovery. "They should be able to walk out on their own," he said.

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Chang Chung-jen and Chang Chung-yi were born in December 1976. They were joined at the ischium, and has three legs. A team of doctors separated the twins in a 12-hour operation last Sept. 11 at the National Taiwan University Hospital. In the process, one leg which was shorter than the other two, was removed. The skin was used to patch up other parts of the twins' bodies.

On March 4, the twins each got an artificial leg and they began to learn walking with an aid.

The twins are each fitted with an artificial bladder, which has to be cleaned once every two days. Dr. Hung Chi-jen, who headed the surgery team, said Taiwan University Hospital doctors will train nurses at the Lutheran House to perform the job. But the twins will have to return to the Taiwan University Hospital once every week.

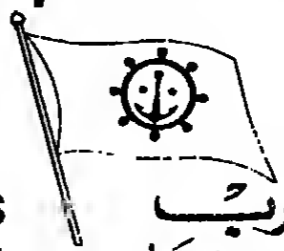
Miss Lin Yuch-chun, chief of the Social Service Department, said the hospital has received \$ 60,555.50 in donations from well-wishers for the twins. The operation and their stay in the hospital were free.

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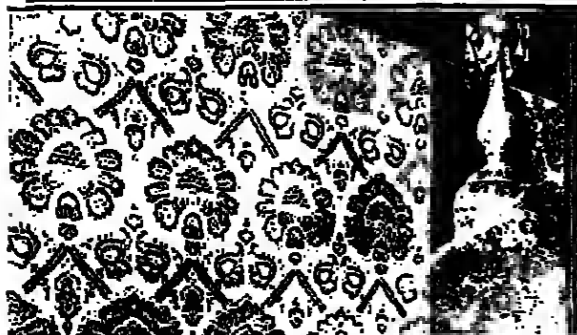
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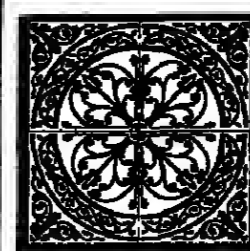
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The powerful Sanjay Gandhi

India's 'crown prince' adored, hated

NEW DELHI, March 29 (AP) — Sanjay Gandhi. The mention of his name stirs deep emotions among Indians that vary from intense dislike to blind adoration.

While standing trial in a number of criminal cases on charges including assault and battery against a police official, he is considered by some political commentators to be India's most powerful figure after his mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Sanjay, a prematurely balding man of 33 who favors the homespun cotton clothes popularized by Indian independence leaders like his grandfather, the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, is one of his mother's closest advisers.

Opposition leaders charge that she is grooming him as a successor, which Mrs. Gandhi denies. His critics, however, persist in calling him the "crown prince."

Sanjay's influence in national politics surfaced during the 1975-77 state of emergency proclaimed by Mrs. Gandhi. Although he did not hold an official post at the time, he wielded enormous power.

He inspired a controversial birth control program which led to many coerced sterilizations and, ultimately, a voter backlash against his mother in the 1977 general election.

However, the months of bickering, do-nothing government under prime ministers Morarji Desai and Charan Singh helped erode memories of emergency abuses and Mrs. Gandhi returned to power in a landslide election victory last January.

Sanjay won his first seat in Parliament then and has since emerged as a vocal member. Even his supporters admit he now wields power disproportionate to his position as one of 528 members of the ruling Lower House.

Opposition members charge that he is screening appointments of senior career bureaucrats and influencing the transfer of police officials who have investigated some of the criminal cases against him.

There is widespread speculation in New Delhi, India's botchy politicized capital, that Sanjay might be tapped as a cabinet minister this summer following important state elections.

Prominent officials like Home Minister Zail Singh, who is responsible for police

and internal security, openly court one favor of Mrs. Gandhi's powerful son.

"Sanjay is my patron," Singh acknowledged recently in an interview with an Indian magazine. "Even when he was not a member of Parliament, I was impressed by his qualities of leadership."

Critics claim he helped mastermind the topping of nine freely-elected state governments.

"He has constituted himself as an extra-constitutional authority," charged Banarsi Das, the ousted chief minister of the sprawling Uttar Pradesh state.

Rarely free of controversy, Sanjay, the scion of what detractors call the "Nehru dynasty," rarely meets journalists. He said: "I'm sorry but I don't give press interviews at all."

He first made newspaper headlines in the early 1970's when he was granted a normally difficult to obtain license to manufacture small automobiles, his only previous automotive experience was during an unfinished stint as a trainee at Britain's Rolls Royce firm.



"CROWN PRINCE": "Crown Prince" is what critics call 33-year-old Sanjay Gandhi, son of India's prime minister. Now in Parliament, he is regarded as one of India's most powerful political figures. He is shown addressing a gathering in New Delhi.

'Dead' man meets press in Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador March 29 (AP) — Juan Chacon, a prominent leftist leader who was reported killed Friday, later turned up alive to talk to reporters and denounce the reports of his death as a provocation to the people.

"We are not looking for a confrontation with the enemy," he said. He added that the Salvadoran people are sufficiently mature to resist such provocations.

Meanwhile, bus owners ordered a work stoppage to protest the slaying of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero and three cabinet members resigned and left the country to protest the governing civilian-military junta's failure to control repression. The United States announced a \$10 million loan to the government.

The death toll since the shooting of the archbishop by a sniper during mass Monday evening climbed to at least 37.

Against self, Pinochet Marcos reveals murder plot

MANILA, March 29 (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Friday some of his bodyguards have been arrested for allegedly plotting with foreign terrorists to murder him and Chilean President Augusto Pinochet during an official visit the Chileans are to make to the Philippines this week.

It was the first time Marcos publicly explained his abrupt decision last Saturday to cancel Pinochet's visit less than 48 hours before the Chilean head of state was scheduled to arrive in Manila on the second day of an Asian tour.

The cancellation forced Pinochet, who was in Fiji at the time, to return to Santiago, where he angrily announced he was severing diplomatic relations with the Philippines because of the apparent insult.

The Philippine government first informed Chileans Pinochet's visit had to be canceled because Marcos had to leave Manila on "urgent business." On Tuesday, reports of Pinochet's announcement in Manila, the presidential palace and Philippine Foreign Ministry said the visit was scrapped because foreign terrorists had arrived in the Philippine capital.



President Marcos

Kick to shark's eye saves Rio swimmer

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 29 (R) — Swimmer Joao Miranda beat off a shark attack 200 meters off Rio's Copacabana Beach by kicking the creature in the eye, lifeguards said Friday.

Miranda, a 21-year-old student, was treated in hospital for minor bites to his leg, they said.

Shark sightings are rare in Rio waters. The last recorded fatal attack was 40 years ago when a man died after a shark bit his leg. Copacabana Beach is patronized by hordes of swimmers and sunbathers yearly. It fronts on some of Rio's highest-priced real estate and attracts tourists from all over the world.

British ignore aid call Poles save Farid crewmen

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 29 (AP) — Seventy-one survivors of a fire aboard the Lebanese livestock carrier *Farid Fares* were beaded for Hobart, Tasmania, Friday after being rescued from their ship 320 kilometers south of Australia. One crewman was believed killed in the fire.

The crew of the *Farid Fares* was picked up by the Polish research ship *Danubia*. There was controversy, meanwhile, over a giant British hulk carrier accused of refusing to aid in the rescue.

Royal Australian Air Force crewmen from two Orion search and rescue planes landed in Adelaide and claimed the 57,000 ton hulk carrier *Iron Sommersby* ignored their demands for aid for more than four hours.

Flight Lieutenant Greg Milliner said the Orions dropped detonators alongside the Newcastle-registered *Iron Sommersby* in a final desperate bid to divert it to the aid of the *Farid Fares*.

He said the Orions tried unsuccessfully for more than four hours to make contact with the *Iron Sommersby*, which was steaming away from the scene, with repeated radio calls, low level swoops and flares.

Milliner, the captain of the first aircraft to reach the blazing ship, carrying 40,000 live sheep, said the Orion located the *Iron Sommersby* by radar about 18 nautical miles from where the 71 survivors were waiting to be rescued.

The flier estimated the huge bulk carrier was one hour steaming time from the stricken *Farid Fares*.

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## Lashes Mobil for overcharging

## Carter promises a lean fiscal year

WASHINGTON, March 29 (R) — President Carter has attacked Mobil Oil Corporation for alleged overcharging and called for price restraint and sharp anti-inflation cuts in government spending.

Carter, who will announce \$16 billion in budget cuts on Monday, also lashed out at election year "demagoguery," an apparent reference to Senator Edward Kennedy, his main challenger for the democratic nomination.

The president, who has frequently crossed swords with Mobil, said the corporation overcharged its customers by more than \$45 million last year and refused a government request for corrective action.

"I am disappointed," he said in an address to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Carter praised other companies for their willingness to correct overcharging or to cut their prices voluntarily.

His accolades went to Sears, Roebuck and Company, the Warner-Lambert drug firm, Farberge Cosmetics, the Aluminium Company of America, the Graybar Electric Company and the Scott Paper Company.

Mobil later issued a statement saying that Carter's charges against it were politically motivated.

"On the very day the president has made his charges, a Mobil director met with the president's representatives in an effort to resolve this dispute, and it was the president's representative who rejected mobil's efforts to cooperate with the program," the statement said.

The president said that Mobil, which has undertaken a major advertising campaign to

## Prime rate reaches 19%

NEW YORK, March 29 (R) — Major American banks Friday raised their prime interest rate to a record 19.5 per cent from the 19 per cent reached just last Tuesday.

The latest increase lifted prime, the interest on loans to the banks best corporate customers, above a 19.25 per cent mark posted by some banks earlier in the day.

Bank of America, the nation's largest bank, along with Chemical Bank, Bankers Trust, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, and Morgan Guaranty Trust Company among others all moved prime to 19.5 per cent.

## Despite environmentalists

## New U.S. offshore leasing set

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP) — The U.S. government, acting over the objections of environmentalists, proposed a speed-up Friday in offshore oil and gas leasing during the next five years.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus unveiled a plan which boosts the number of scheduled sales from 30 to 36 and includes several areas that environmentalists had argued should be left out.

Andrus said he believed the revised leasing program covering from June 1980 through May 1985 represents "a careful balancing" of environmental concerns and "the nation's domestic sources of oil and gas."

The areas of most controversy involved

tracts off Alaska where leasing is not now permitted, and a tract off northern California.

The National Resources Defense Council had sought to have the Alaskan sales in the Navara Basin, St. George Basin, North Aleutian shelf and Chukchi Sea deleted from the schedule.

They argued that leasing on the North Aleutian Shelf should not be permitted at all because it contains the world's largest salmon fishing grounds.

They also argued that the other leases should be delayed until after 1985 since the technology to contain oil spills in sea ice is not now available.

oppose his windfall profits tax on oil companies, approved by Congress Thursday was asked to cut prices but refused.

He disclosed that the government was looking into the record of price compliance by a number of other oil companies, which he did not name.

Carter's main theme was the anti-inflation program he announced on March 14, calling for elimination of a projected \$16 billion budget deficit for the 1981 financial year beginning on Oct. 1.

The program also tightened consumer credit and imposed a tax of \$4.62 a barrel on imported oil, raising the retail price of gasoline by 10 cents a gallon.

Noting that inflation was running at an annual rate of 18 per cent, Carter declared: "Inflation is nothing less than an 18 per cent tax on being alive, and that is a tax I am determined to cut."

The president warned that the consumer price index would continue to register large increases in the cost of energy and housing for the next several months.

He said that while his budget cuts in many social programs would be painful, the country's military strength would be preserved and poor Americans protected against abrupt dislocations and losses in essential services.

"We will have to do without some of the things you and I would like to have (but) we are tightening the belt where it will hurt the least."

The president stood by his voluntary wage and price guidelines and again rejected mandatory economic controls.

In his attack on Kennedy, who has called for mandatory controls, Carter said: "Even in an election year, this is no time for political cowardice or demagoguery."

"We must stand firm, resist political pressures and tell the truth."

## Seek alternative fodder

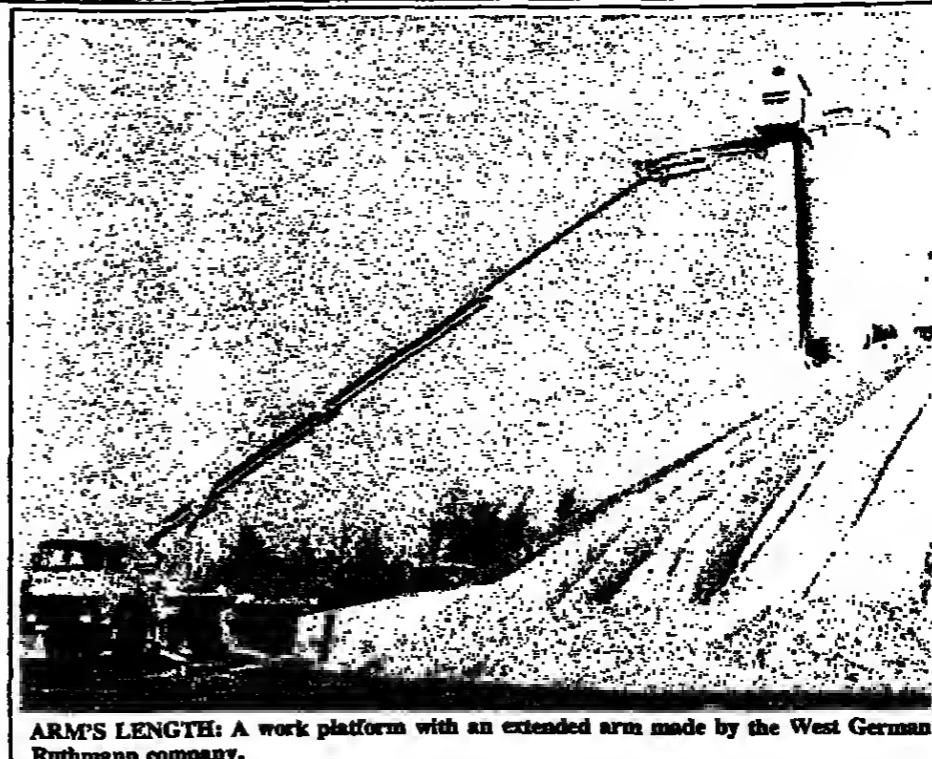
## Soviets to curb grain guzzlers

MOSCOW, March 29 (R) — The Soviet Union Friday announced a package of short-term measures to save grain by boosting output of other types of animal fodder.

The announcement, printed in *Pravda*, said extra cars and motorcycles would be sold this year to farm workers who were especially successful in producing more fodder.

Fodder is more than usually short this year because of a bad harvest in 1979 and an American ban on exports.

A Communist Party and government decree said it was intolerable that so much grain was being used for fodder because of



ARM'S LENGTH: A work platform with an extended arm made by the West German Rothmann company.

## News equipment on list

## U.S. widens Soviet trade ban

WASHINGTON, March 29 (R) — U.S. authorities, tightening their export controls to the Moscow Olympics in reaction to the Soviet military action in Afghanistan, have banned goods ranging from broadcast equipment to running shoes.

The latest moves announced by the White House cover \$13.4 million worth of broadcast, television, recording and news wire computer equipment and could have a significant effect on the worldwide reporting of the Games, according to Commerce Department officials.

The White House announced the sweeping new controls as a top State Department offi-

cial told reporters that the Soviet Union was almost certainly using poison in Afghanistan.

Deputy secretary of state Warren Christopher said there was "mounting evidence that the Soviets are using gas and there are recurrent reports, so many now that they seem almost to be undeniable, that lethal gas is being used."

The sweeping ban is also expected to have the effect of indemnifying about 50 United States companies who contracted to supply goods for the games and are now not able to ship them, the Commerce Department said.

One of the companies most extensively affected by the new order will be NBC Television, which signed right to televize the games.

NBC has already paid \$87 million dollars, including \$35 million for the television rights and \$52 million for production costs. In addition, NBC has estimated that it would probably have spent another \$25 to \$35 million for other production costs.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 7:00 P.M. Saturday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.33	3.35	3.35
Pound Sterling	7.23	7.35	7.28
Deutsche Mark (100)	172.00	179.00	173.00
Swiss F (100)	182.00	185.00	183.00
French F (100)	75.00	78.00	75.10
Italian Lira (10,000)	37.00	40.00	38.00
Lebanese Lira (100)		98.10	97.75
Syrian Lira (100)		79.50	87.00
Egyptian Pound		4.48	4.41
Kuwaiti Dinar		12.15	12.07
Jordanian Dinar		11.05	10.85
Emirates Dirham (100)		89.40	89.40
Qatari Riyal (100)		91.00	91.00
Bahraini Dinar			8.83
Iranian Riyal (100)			
Iraqi Dinar (100)			
Yemeni Riyal (100)		73.75	73.25
Moroccan Dirham (100)		80.00	88.00
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Pakistani Rupee (100)			34.00
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Japanese Yen (1,000)	13.30		13.45
Canadian Dollar	2.81		
Belgian Franc (1,000)	107.00	115.00	
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	158.00		162.50
Spanish Peso (1,000)		51.00	50.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)		81.00	
Philippines Peso (1,000)			45.50
Singapore			1.50

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6.	Indian Grace	Alsaada	Gen/Milk Powder	28.3.80
7.	Constantinos	A.A.	Bagged Barley	24.3.80
8.	Al Sabahiah	Kanoo	Conts./Steel Bars/General	26.3.80
9.	Benedir	O.C.E.	Reefer	26.3.80
11.	Bora Universal	Star	Reefer	23.3.80
12.	Rio Igazu	Alireza	Reefer/General	27.3.80
13.	Fort Calgary	Rezayat	Paper/Timber/Gen.	25.3.80
14.	Al Hadi	SSMSC	Durra	28.3.80
15.	Orgeo	Alwani	Durra	27.3.80
16.	Pittsburgh	Rezayat	Containers	27.3.80
18.	Ionian Carrier	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	24.3.80
19.	Tsuru Arrow	Alsaada	Bulk Cement	27.3.80
20.	Lok Vihar	Baroom	Bagged Cement	15.3.80
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36.	Cardigan Bay	SAMSCO	Containers	28.3.80
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14.	Mechi Venture	SCSA	General	28.3.80
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32.	Hannah Lu	Gossabi	Cont/Gen./Steel/Pipes	28.3.80
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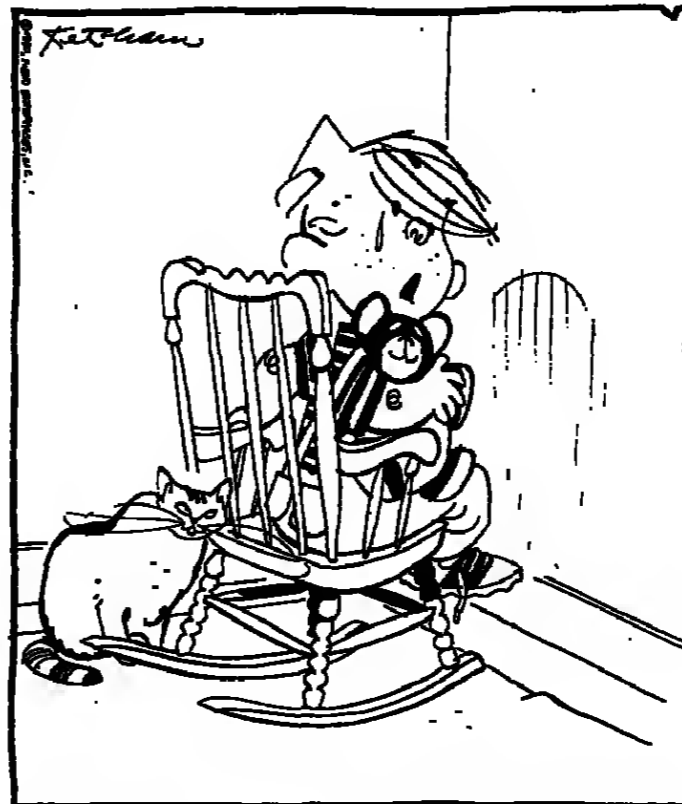
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26 For the rich

27 Killer whale

28 Hamburg

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2 Bunny's voice

3 Complement of video

4 Term for a base-stealer

5 One kind of party

6 One way

7 Musical instrument

8 Mountain

9 nymph

10 Necktie

11 fabric

12 Like the

13 Stop it!

14 Large kiln

15 Exemplar

16 Drone

17 Fictional

18 As of now

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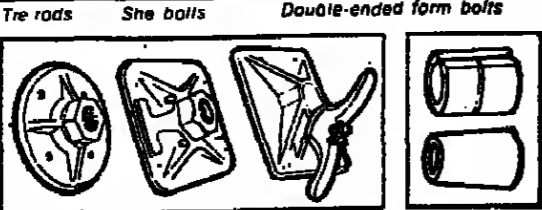
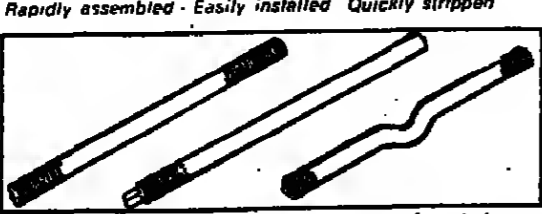
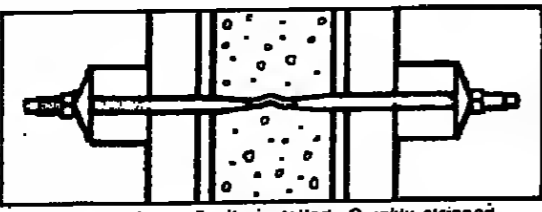
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## Named in murder case

# Hostage to be questioned

TEHRAN, March 29 (AP) — A 23-year-old Iranian woman student was hanged by her brother because she became pregnant by one of the Americans being held hostage at the U.S. embassy in Tehran, the Tehran newspaper *Kayhan* reported Saturday.

A spokesman for the Islamic militants holding the hostages confirmed they were aware of the case and were "prepared to hand him (the hostage) over to the revolutionary prosecutor's office to be questioned."

Kayhan quoted the brother as saying: "The spy must be executed. I only killed my sister in order to save the honor of my family."

The militant spokesman said the American was a "military man," but neither the militants nor the newspaper identified him. It was unclear whether the alleged affair took place before or after the U.S. embassy was seized Nov. 4. A U.S. State Department spokesman in Washington said officials were not aware of the reported incident.

The militants announced, meanwhile, that Iranian Christian clergymen would conduct a service for the 50 hostages on Easter Sunday, April 6. They said the service will be conducted by clergymen with revolutionary backgrounds, the Iranian news agency Pars said. The prelates were not named.

The hostages observed Christmas with a service conducted by three American clergymen and an Algerian prelate allowed to visit them.

The captives were visited on Feb. 1 by a Greek Catholic archbishop, Hilarion Capucci, a supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organization. He was accompanied by Ahmad Khomenei, the son of Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini.

Meanwhile, Pars reported that Iraqi forces attacked two towns on the Iranian border with Iraq on Friday night, leaving one Iranian militiaman dead and seven others wounded. The report said the Iranian forces inflicted casualties on the Iraqis in the fighting at Khosravi and Tarkab-e-Now, but no figures were given. There was no independent confirmation of the fighting.

Former Irish Foreign Minister Seán MacBride was beginning talks in Tehran Saturday on the U.S.-Iranian crisis. He was to meet with Ali Reza Nobari, director of the Iranian Central Bank, but would not detail his plans. MacBride indicated he did not know whether he would meet with President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, who was reported to have invited him to return to Iran. There was no comment from government officials or from the militants on the visit by MacBride, who arrived Friday and is expected to stay until Monday.

The 71-year-old MacBride, winner of the 1977 Nobel peace prize and the Soviet Union's Lenin prize, visited Tehran last December in an unsuccessful mediation attempt. At the time he said he had his own plan for an international commission aimed at ending the crisis.

A United Nations panel subsequently appointed to investigate the Shah's alleged crimes left Tehran on March 11 without resolving the crisis or seeing the hostages. MacBride's meeting with Nobari may involve the former Shah's financial activities. Nobari heads an Iranian commission which has assembled documents on alleged embezzlement by the Shah and his family.

The Iranians have demanded the Shah be extradited to Iran to face trial on charges of murder and corruption. His arrival Monday in Egypt from exile in Panama raised a storm

of protest from Iranians who said his flight was a means of avoiding extradition.

In Washington, meanwhile, the administration of U.S. President Jimmy Carter is considering a further cutback in Iranian diplomats in the United States as part of a series of get-tough measures to be announced next week.

But U.S. relations with the regime in Tehran will be maintained despite growing impatience with the embassy siege, in its 147th day.

Sources here said the administration would not want to be alone in cutting ties with Iran. If the American hostages are held indefinitely, the nine nations of the European Common Market may move jointly with the United States to break with Iran.

But some European governments are reluctant to end relations, believing that might give the Soviet Union an opportunity to tilt the Tehran regime toward Moscow. So far, Iran has adopted an anti-Soviet as well as an anti-U.S. stance.

The current policy review within the administration is based, in part, on the collapse of U.N. negotiating efforts and warnings from Iranian authorities that a new parliament might not deal with the hostages until the summer.



LAYING WIRE: Colombian military police lay barbed wire between journalists and the occupied Dominican embassy in Bogota. A terrorist group inside is holding a number of foreign diplomats. The Colombian government has been urged by various foreign governments to settle the crisis quickly.

## Bogota urged to break stalemate

BOGOTA, March 29 (AP) — Progress in talks aimed at ending the crisis at the Dominican Republic embassy here appeared stalled for the weekend and some countries whose diplomats are captive inside reportedly were pressuring the Colombian government to seek a settlement.

No new talks were expected until Monday, and a foreign ministry spokesman said there is little hope that they will settle the embassy takeover, which entered its 32nd day on Saturday.

He said talks likely would continue through next week, which is Easter holy week, and probably into the week beyond.

Diplomatic sources say a group of countries headed by Mexico and Brazil want Colombia to give international law priority over national law and give the terrorists what they want to gain the swift release of the hostages.

They argue international law puts the protection of foreign diplomats above national law.

## Tito feverish; lungs improve, doctors report

BELGRADE, March 29 (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito's pneumonia is receding but his temperature is still above normal, his doctors reported Saturday.

For the 20th day in a row, the eight-doctor panel treating the ailing 87-year-old Yugoslav leader described his condition as "very grave."

"The health condition of the President of the Republic Josip Broz Tito is very grave," the doctors said in their mid day bulletin. "Although pneumonia shows signs of further abating, the temperature is still above normal."

The doctors said that "no significant changes" had been marked in Tito's heart, kidney or bleeding ailments. They said their intensive measures were continuing.

The president has been suffering from the pneumonia since at least Feb. 23. He has been kept alive by an artificial kidney for five weeks besides battling heart weakness, the high fever and periodic internal bleeding.

Pneumonia is a common mode of death for patients suffering from heart and kidney failure. Medical sources not involved in Tito's treatment say that even if he beats one type of infection, he will only succumb to another because of his weak condition.

Tito's medical team did not say whether there are signs of "new antibiotics" first mentioned last Sunday, had brought about the abatement in Tito's pneumonia.

The American drug company Eli Lilly disclosed a week ago that Tito's physicians had requested an experimental antibiotic to treat him.

## Searchers end hunt for rig survivors

OSLO, March 29 (AP) — A massive air-sea search for survivors of a capsized North Sea "hotel" platform for oilmen was to be called off later Saturday because officials said there was little hope of finding any of the men still missing in the icy waters.

"It's not realistic to expect them to find those men," a rescue center spokesman said.

RAF spokesman Bill Harrold said that the latest casualty toll at 39 dead and 85 missing, with 89 survivors, a total of 213. Earlier reports had varying figures, including 98 missing on the collapsed rig *Alexander I. Kelland*, used as a hotel by workers on a neighboring oil rig in Norway's sector of the North Sea.

The rig turned upside down Thursday evening in a fierce gale.

Officials said 53 survivors were hospitalized. The rest were released after treatment, mainly for shock and exposure.

Two British Air Force long-range Nimrod planes equipped with tracking equipment had kept up a search throughout the night.

Some 15 Norwegian, K88's, Dutch and West German vessels were involved in the rescue mission.

All that could be seen of the platform Friday evening were the undersides of the four remaining air-filled pontoons designed to give the structure stability.

The collapsed leg floated some distance from the bulk. The end of the leg was mangled where it had apparently snapped.

Some 50 persons were watching a movie in the platform's cinema when the collapse occurred. Officials fear that many may be entombed there.

The fierce weather of Thursday, when the disaster occurred, had abated Saturday.

A spokesman said the weather was "quite mild" in contrast to the 60 mph gales and 6-meter waves of Thursday.

"Our Nimrod crew at the scene say there is a fairly gentle wind, about 15 knots, and a sea state 2. That's quite reasonable, and there is good visibility," he said.

He said he thought it "doubtful" that any more survivors could be found.

Many of the missing men were in the cinema watching a Robert Redford film, *Jurassic Park*, when the "hotel" lost one of its five legs and capsized.

The spokesman said rescue teams had combed a 50-square-mile area of sea, "far out of sight of land" but turned up nothing.

Phillips Petroleum, owners of the rig, declined to speculate on what could have caused the disaster. Some survivors were reported to have said they heard two bangs before the platform began sliding into the sea.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazem

One would have thought that the journalist's lot is hard enough without extra burdens for him to carry. The Arab journalist, I mean, for in Arab lands and for many officials therein, those especially with whom the journalist has to deal, there is an egregious saying: *Al Firdiye brijie*, which roughly translated means: That which is foreign is excellent. In the case of the Arab journalist this means that the natural suspicion with which journalists are regarded by those in positions of power is compounded. "He" they seem to think, "is one of us." He is therefore not worth helping or accommodating.

No, you cannot say, the journalist shouldn't expect help from such quarters. It is his business to get round them to get the fact. You are of course right. But then this should be the case to all journalists, otherwise there would be an unfair advantage gained by foreign journalists just because they are foreign, and therefore *brijie*.

Instances might prove useful here. A

Translated from *Asahy Al Awdad*

certain Arab minister came here to London recently. To foreign (in this case native) journalists he was the soul of helpfulness. But when we, encouraged by this, sent our chap around, he couldn't even meet the third secretary accompanying the minister. Then there was the case of our correspondent in a foreign country, who had the bright idea of contacting a certain Arab embassy to get the low down on the crisis then progress. But all the man in the embassy was prepared to talk about was his own country — specifically gossip about who is now in favor and who is not, and do these people at all realise how expensive life was in that foreign country and how inadequate diplomats pay is.

Faced with this, we had only one way out. Instructions went to our correspondents everywhere to dye their hair blond, put contact lenses on their eyes to turn them cornflower blue, garb themselves in the latest in men's fashions, and talk Arabic with an atrocious accent.

We are waiting for results.

## Soccer Results

LONDON, March 29 (Agencies) — Tottenham avenged a cup defeat by beating Liverpool, champions and pacemakers, 2-0 in a league match here Saturday so sustaining interest in the title with which Liverpool had threatened to run away.

Across London, Crystal Palace lost 2-0 to Manchester United, who close the gap on Liverpool to four points.

Ipswich regained third place from Arsenal, who played Friday night, when they lost a late equalizer against their own visitors Derby but missing the chance to take a clear lead. Arsenal, who met Liverpool in the F.A. Cup semifinals in two weeks, have a match in hand.

Results of English and Scottish soccer matches played Saturday afternoon:

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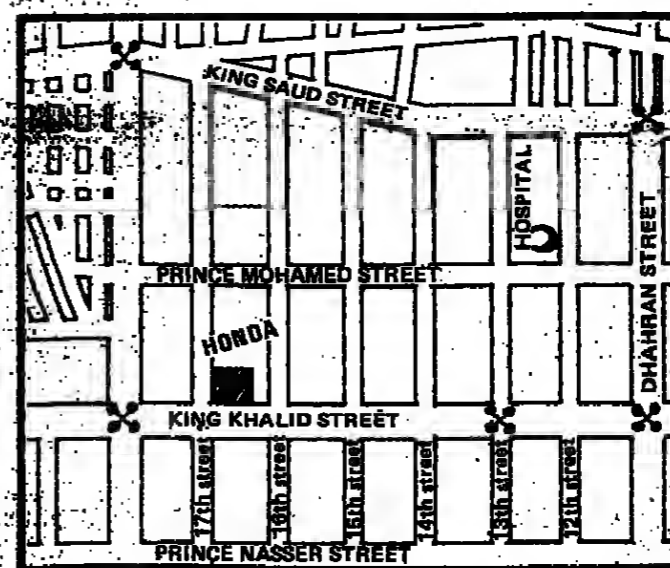
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